DIX' AMBITION. The Old Boy Wants to be Mayer.

New, York, October 30.—The Tribune says it is settled that there will be three tickets in the field this year for county and city offices. The republicans have refused all coalition with Mr. Green and his independents. Mr. Juo. A. Dix will be the republican nominee for mayor.

THE POOLS IN POLITICS.

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All the Betting in Faver of Reform and Tilden.

Washington, October 29.—At the pool-room for to-morrow's races a brisk impromptu business was done. In politics, the pools sold as follows: General result—Tilden, \$100; Hayes, \$30. Indiana—Tilden, \$100; Hayes, \$50. Ohio—Hayes, \$25; Tilden, 15.

TERRORIZING LOUISIANA.

FIRE White Mea Dragged from their Homes.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—Deputy United States Marshals murphy and Thomson arrived this morning on the steamer Gov. Allen, from Bayou Sara with fifteen prisoners, whom they had arrested in west Feliciana parish charged with conspiracy, and intimidation of negroes in July last. The prisoners, all of whom are white men, were arraigned before Commissioner Smith and held to bail in the sum of \$1,500 each to appear before the United States court in November.

HE CAROLINA POISON WORKING The Effect of Grant's Infamous Order in the North.

New York, October 26.—The Albany correspondent of the New York Trib-une says: "The condition of affairs in South Ca, olina is certainly attracting wide spread attention throughout this state and provoking much animated discussion. Gen, Grant's administra-tion has so often interfered in southern affairs pending elections, and almost always in behalf of the plunderers wno have disgraced the name of republicanism, that many thinking people find it difficult to form an opinion in regard to the present troubles. While the people of this state desire that peace shall be preserved in the south and that the people shall have a right to give expression to their political preferences xpression to their political preferences t the ballot box freely and without in timidation, they have, without regard to party, learned to look with suspic-ion on the use of United States troops in any southern state during a political contest. It was the popular disappro-val of this policy as applied to Alabama in 1874 which helped to raise the storm in the fall of that year that swept the republicans out of power in the lower

house of congress."

A Washington telegram to the Baltimore Sun says: "Letters received here, yesterday, from New York, claim that Tilden will carry the state by a majority much greater than that by which he was elected governor, the figure being put by some as high as 75,000.

Any such figure as this would give Tilden a considerable majority outside rable majority outside ed that the republican campaign is pros-ecuted in a most spiritless manner that such party leaders as Senator Conkling are perfectly lukewarm, and that the republican campa gn commit-tee are out of funds. There is strong evidence here of demoralization among the adherents of the administration over the general prospect. In 'betting circles' Tilden is the favorite, and the November there will be a stampede to what is looked upon as the winning

### NEW YORK ABLAZE. by Thousand Men in Line Shout ing for Tilden.

The greatest political procession both in point of numbers and brilliance of display ever seen in New York took place to-night, under the auspices of the Tilden and Hendricks campaign club. The immense line of men, most of whom were uniformed and bearing torches, preceded by numberless bands and drum corps, called te mind the grand political demonstration of the Lincoln campaign. It were but a low estimate of the extent of the line, if the hundreds of wagon-loads be counted, to say that 70,000 persons were in ed, to say that 70,000 persons were in line; and that the procession was the most enthusiastic ever marched in the city, is conceded by \*II. Many of the principal hotels, public and private buildings, and democratic social 'club-houses were gorgeously illuminated, and houses were gorgeously illuminated, and in the vicinity of Union square from the point in which Governor Tilden reviewed the parade

ZONE COULD SEE TO READ, so great was the light. Tammany hall building and the Manhattan club were especially brilliant in illuminations and well provided with all kinds of and well provided with all kinds of fire-works. At every point along the line of march the greatest enthusiasm was displayed by the spectators, who were literally packed from the street curbs to the houses. Every striking feature of the procession was welcomed with yells and cheers, and a stranger would naturally have supposed that the entire population of the city were declared supporters of the reform ticket. From a temporary stand facing the Everett house, the Tilden head-quarters, Governor Tilden reviewed the Everett nouse, the Tilden head-quarters, Governor Tilden reviewed the immense line of processionists. The platform was resplendent with calcium burners and dressed out with national ensigns. In front of it, ex-tending the entire length of the square,

which shed its brilliancy on the grand scene. Fully 50,000 spectators of both sexes and all conditions were huddled together in one pushing and strugglir g merry mass in and about Union Square. Pyrotechnic pieces of the most unique and brilliant design were set off as the procession passed the reviewing stand. procession passed the reviewing stand.
Every other moment large paper lighted balloons were sent sailing skyward, amid showers of rockets, blue lights, and all manner of explosives, and every now and then the booming of heavy pieces of artillery deafened the great mass. Between the greatness of the crowd, the brilliancy of the fire-works, the wildest enthusiasm on every side, and the processionists,

No grander scene was ever witnessed in the metropolis for years. At 10:25 the head of the procession reached the reviewing stand, amid the wildest cheers from the throats of tens of thousands. B, some blunder the first company had almost passed the stand on the wrong side before the mistake was discovered. A halt was ordered, and some difficulty was experienced in getting the head of the column to pass was discovered. A halt was ordered, and some difficulty was experienced in getting the head of the column to pass in front of the stand. After this mishap the procession pass of quickly, and without in a ruption frame close.

A halt was ordered, and some difficulty was experienced in getting the head of the column to pass of their belt buckles. There is a dampness in the air which should be guarded against.—Danbury News,

ONE OF THE HUMOROUS FEATURES

GERMANS SET UP A CHEERING,

COLORADO.

stand—Senate, republicans, 17; democrats, 7; house—republicans, 32; demo-

An Increased Registration.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

After Frost

SAVANNAH, October 29.—The total

Telegrams to the Constitution

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loes not give it a fresh start.

Whites, 0; colored, 8; total, 8; yellow fever,

return until after frost.

for state officers.

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ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1876.

New York, October 29.—A cable dispatch from Paris states that the Marquis de Talleyrand has sent the following letter to the editor of the Figaro, in relation to the charges of M. Du-Somerard against the Americans in connection with the centennial exposition. THE MARQUIS' LETTER.

When Governor Tilden ascended the stand, just as the line approached it, the wildest enthusiasm was displayed, and for several moments the loudest cheers rent the air. Hundreds of police used the most strenuous efforts to keep the surging crowd back. During this exciting period Governor Tilden was escorted to the stand by several members of his staff, and leaned on the arm of Senator Kernan. Accompanying the governor were ex-Senator Gw n, of Californis; Judge Comstock, Generals McQuade, Magone, McMahon, Eagan and other ex-army officers; Mayor Wickham, and distinguished personages from every state in the union. As every club passed the stand they wildly cheered the governor, who, with his blandest smile, waved his hand in recognition. Those carrying torches, as the vast majority did, flashed a salute, their officers giving the army salute. First came a couple of thousand boys in blue, all wearing the well-known blue army overcoat, and many of their crippled brethren in carriages. The veterans were loudly cheered at every point slong the line.

ONE OF THE HUMOROUS FEATURES Sir-I have read with profound as-onishment, the letter of M. DuSom-orard to his friend in Vienna. I was erard to his friend in Vienna. I was attached to the commission sent to the Philadelphia exposition, and I must say that in that capacity, as well as a Frenchman, I received the most delicate attentions at the hands of the American people. I believe that all the commissioners will say the same. The accusation that the Americans are accusation that the Americans are proposely as figs to the packing cases. purposely set fire to the packing cases of the French department, is so monstrous that I cannot allow it to pass without a flat ontradiction. I was in America when that accident occurred,

INTERNAT. ONA . EXPLANATIONS

PASSING.

of the beginning of the line was two loaves of real bread, carried on poles. One, a monster loaf, was labeled "democratic loaf," and a very diminutive one, "republican loaf." The contrast between the loaves created great merriment and all manner of witty remarks. A transparency borne showed a picture of pistols, swords and bayonets, and under them the words, "republican ballots." Several old-time volunteer engines, drawn by men uniformed in the old fire-laddy style, some topped with signs reading "old times rock;" "don't give up the ship," were with the machine. The firemen on deck were greeted with cheers. As the brewers came along, drawn in their im-Anierica when that accident occurred, and no people regretted it more than the Americans. There was no ill will, I will answer for it, and if the fire had been the work of an incendiary the whole country would have proclaimed its indignation. M. DuSomerard should have drawn his information from a less partial source before accusing a people with an act so vile. Once more, my duty as a member of the French commission compels me to protest against the imputations cast upon the American people by M. DuSomerard. Accept, Mr. Editor, the assurance of my distinguished consideration.

MARQUIS DE TALLEYRAND.

October 28th, 1876. brewers came along, drawn in their immense wagons by powerful horses, large crowds of

and the main piece of fire-work, display-ing pictures in fire of the democratic candidates, was set off. Thousands of Germans were in line with their vari-MINISTER WASHBURNE'S ACTION LONDON, October 29.-A dispatch to Reuter's telegraph agency from Paris to-day, says Mr. Washburne, American minister, has drawn the attention of the Duke de Cazes to the calumnious insults contained in pletter to M.Du. Somerard, chief commissioner of France to the centennial exhibition. ous social and other organizations.

Many campaign clubs of colored men
marched along, and were everywhere
cheered enthusiastically. A Cuban socheered enthusiastically. A Cuban so-ciety was also in the line, and created much interest. Many of the ward as-sociations, particularly the rinth—the republican district of the city—were accompanied by large wagens and frames, on which rested temples of lib-erty, minature work-shops and the like. Over three hours were consum-ed in the passage of the procession be-fore a given point, and many of the processionists were not home until long after midnight. He did not, however, demand the re-call of M. Du-Somerard on any other measure, but confined himself to point ing out the matter, leaving the French minister of foreign affairs to determine what reparation was due the United

STAND. The manner in which the duke re ceived Mr. Washburne's representa-tion leaves no doubt that complete rep-aration will be afforded and the af-fair will be satisfactorily arranged. The Official Figures of the Late Elec-DENVER, Col., Oct. 29.-A canvass of the vote of the state shows a republi-A later telegram reports that M. Assene, acting in the name of the can majority for supreme court judge, of 148; for Belford for 44th congress, 1,038. The members of the legislature

minister of commerce, after conferring with the Duke de Cazes, telegraphed on Saturday evening to M. DuSomerard, asking him, before rigorous measures are adopted, to state whether the objectionable letter is authentic. The legislature will canvass the vote MONSIEUR IS NOT QUITE CERTAIN.

It is said M. DuSomerard has replied that the letter is apocryphal. New York, Oct. 29 -The registration list for this year shows 182,987, agains 144,838 last year, and 149,810 in 1874. AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The affair has caused much excitement mong Americans in Paris, and has called forth the following official "A letter, speaking offensively of a great nation holding friendly relations with France, has been published in a foreign journal and reproduced in a Frenck newspaper. The letter has been attributed to a high functionary peen attributed to a high functionary representing France at Philadelphia, but the government hopes it is apocry-phal. The government has, however, demanded an explanation from the person concerned, and is now waiting

his reply, in order to come to a decisio

SAVANNAH, October 30.—Total interments to-day 5, of which 1 was from yellow fever. n the matter."
The alleged letter of M. Dusomer ard first appeared in a Vienna newspa per, where it was copied by the Figaro The mortuary report for the 24 hours AND NOW MONSIEUR DIDN'T WRITE IT 27

ending 6 o'clock p. m. yesterday, continues to show a favorable condition o ALL. PARIS, Oct. 30.—The Figaro to-day publishes a letter from M. DuSomerard, chief commissioner of France to the centennial exposition, declaring that the letter printed in that journal on Friday attacking the management of the fever, the total interments being five, of which one (colored) was from yellow fever. Evidently the disease has ceased to be epidemic, and with the prospect of a frost this morning, we think a few days will show the disease eradicated, if the influx of refugeer the letter printed in that journal on Friday, attacking the management of the exhibition and containing other base charges, the authorship of which is attributed to him, is an utter fabrication. M. DuSomerard puts his disayowal of it in the most formal and express terms, and adds that if his denial is not sufficient, he is in a position to prove by documentary evidence the truth of his statement. INTERMENTS FOR OCTOBER 27.

Mary Counthan, aged 2 years, pne Philip McDonald, aged 25 years, casual Whites, 2; colored, 0; total, 2. SPARK, FROM THE WIRE. fire McLaws Gets the Port-Office

RECAPITULATION. Laurel Grove Cemetery—Whites. C; colored, 3 out, 3; ye low fever, 1. Cathedral Cemetery—Whites, 2; colored, 0; to NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—The grand stand, the judges' stand and other out buildings of the fair association, leased by the Louisiama jockey club, burned last night. Loss \$25,000.

WASHINGTON, October 29.—The report that Secretary Morrill had resigned is unfounded. Grand total, 5; yellow fever, 1. THE ROBBER'S QUICK WORK.

Man Chloroformed and a Safe Dreamed Ont, All to Fifteen Min-ates.

From the Rondout Freeman. The boldest robbery ever perpetrated in this city was affected on Wednesday evening at an early hour in the freight office of Thomas Cornell & Co., of this city. About half past six o'clock Simmon K. Winchell, the clerk in charge, was in the office stone, and was just passing from one desk to another, when he heard a noise at the outer door. Stepping to the door of the inner office, he looked out and saw a man of whom he asked, "What can i do for you?" He was at once greeted with, "Look out, you——," and the person struck him in the face and grasped him by the throat. The assailant rushed him around the office and out into the warehouse, where three other ruffians, after kicking and beating him, finally flung him face down on the floor. Then one of them put a sponge to his mouth, another sat on one arm, and the third man on the other arm, while the chief robber rolled a barrel of sugar on his legs. His pockets were then rifled of about \$35 in money and the safe keys. The robber immediately robbed the safe of between \$400 and \$500.

All this took place within fifteen minutes, as young Higgins, who is employed in the office, had left it about half-past six, and returned about a quarter before seven, when he found Winchell stretched on the floor with the heavy barrel of sugar upon his legs and in a semi-unconscious state.

The steamer Cornell had left only a few minutes before, men were in adjoining offices as usual, Higgins was absent only a quarter of an hour, and yet the burglars secured their booty, and escaped.

—Young ladies should not be deceived this moderate weather into leaving LaFayette McLaws has been re-ap

dammerung was performed here for the first time at a popular concert yes-terday. Part of the audience bissed

and protested loudly.

Easton, Oct. 30.—Allen C. Laross convicted of poisoning his father lass May, has been sentenced to be hanged Washington, Oct. 30.—Supreme

lantic railroad. Eastern district Tennessee. Affirmed, with costs. Peyton Grimes vs. Dallas Sand Eastern district of Virginia. Revers

atch from Bilbao, reports that small ands o finsurgents recently appeared a the neighborhood of Ecarlacrones, at have dispersed. New York, October 30.-The

Tammany county convention met to-night and indersed the nomination of mith Ely for mayor. The other nom-nations will be referred to a conference

an Eliled-Houses Blown Up NTO, Oct. 30.-A quantity of

When Governor Tilden ascended the THE FRENCH ANNANIAS. THE BEAR CALLED IN. PRINCE MILAN FORMALLY ASKS A MACNIFICENT SUCCESS IN EX-BUSSIAN INTERVENTION.

Telegrams to the Constitution.

Berlin, Oct. 30—A correspondent of the Times telegraphs that Ignatief, at a private conference, informed the porte that an armistice will be accorded if Russia will be content to submit the question of autonomy to a conterence of the powers. The correspondent adds that Russia certainly desires to exclude Turkey from the conference, but as Austria will persist in opposing any conference this position of Russia will not embarrass Turkey.

A Times Belgrade dispatch confirms the report that Gen. Tchernayoff has been disabled.

The Daily News has a Belgrade dispatch that Tchernayoff has recovered and will come to Belgrade.

A change of ministry and a direct appeal to Russia for active intervention are looked for.

Constantinopte, Oct. 30.—The difference between Turkey and Russia is, that Turkey wishes a prolongation of the armistice certain. If peace is not

that Turkey wishes a prolongation of the armistice certain, if peace is not concluded, while Russia only considers the possibility of prolongation. It is stated however, that the sultan has ac-cepted the armistice without condi-

RAGUSA, Oct. 30.—Muhktar Pasha way of the Duga Pass to endeavor to revictual Nicsics.

Vienna, October 30. - Constitutional-

st groups of Austrian reeschrath inabout the Austrian eastern policy.
CONSTANTINGPLE, October 30—Gen.
Ignateiff, the Russian ambassador, had
an interview with the sultan on Saturlay, and with the grand vizier yester day. Subsequently, the ambassadors of six powers had a conference to-day The prevalent impression regarding the situation is pacific.

Berlin, Oct. 30.—The German reichs-

Berlin, Oct. 30.—The German reichstag imperial parliament of the whole empire opened to-day. The emperor, in a speech, says: "Germany's foreign relations, notwithstanding the difficulties of the present political situation, are fully accordant with the emperor's pacinc policy. His constant endeavor is to preserve friendly relations with all powers, especially those connected with Germany by ties of neighborhood and history; so far as peace may be endangered among such, to preserve

gered among such, to preserve it by friendly mediation Whatever the future may have in store Germany may rest assured that the blood of her sons will be sacrificed or risked only for the protection of her wn honor and interest.

own honor and interest.

BELGRADE, October 30.—A battle was fought yesterday, in which the Turks dreve the Servians from Djunis after a crushing defeat. Tchernayoff's army is cut in two, and completely demoraled. Horvatontch's comman' has reired on Kruchernatz.

A great panic prevails at Belgrade.
Berlin, Oct. 30—The imperial speech
mentioned general depression of
trade and industry in Germany and

throughout the world, and states that the object of the government's commer cial policy will be the protection of the German industry from the prejudical efforts of one sided custom regulations in other countries. This object will be kept specially in view in impend-ing negotiations for the renewal of the commercial treaties. The emperors speech was received by Herr S ffmann, his majesty being absent on account of Belgrade, October 30.—The partien

lars of a battle between the Turks and Servians yesterday, state that the Turks attacked the heights of Djunis. The Servian artillery, irritated at Gen. Cchernayoff's deprecatory manner, re-used to fight, and abandoned their po fused to fight, and abandoned their positions, despite the efforts of the Russian officers. A body of Russian volunteers defended the heights desperately, half their number being killed. The Turks carried the heights, cutting the Servian army in two. After the fall of Djunis, General Tchernayoff, with his staff and a portion of his army, retreated to Rogury, but have since returned to the neighbor-flood of Belgrade. Horvatovich's corps fought some time, but were finally completely driven back upon Kruchovatz and Deligrade. Its positions are now untenable. Prin Milan left for his army to-day, escond by a body of Russian soldiers.

London, October 30.—A dispatch from Belgrade to the Reuter's company says at one o'clock thi. Monday morning Mr. Kartsoff, at the request of Prince Milan sent a telegram to Lividia, asking that the Gen. I graatief should be instructed to obtain a six weeks armistice, or in case he fails, that Russia cheald intervene in healt for the Ser-

tice, or in case he fails, that Russia should intervene in behalf of the Ser-

vians.

A Reuter's dispatch from Constantinople says it is stated that the porte has accepted a proposition for a two months' armistice, with the proveso that if peace is not concluded within that time the armistice may be susceptible of two prolongations of six weeks each, and further provided that hostilities shall cease throughout Servia. each, and further provided that nos-tilities shall cease throughout Servia, Montenegro, Bosnia and Herzegoviaa, and that foreign military officers pro-ceed to the seat of war and settle the ointed postmaster at savannah vice G. G. Clark suspended.

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Montenegro, Bosnia and Herzegoviaa, and that ioreign military officers proceed to the seat of war and settle the line of demarcation between the opposing forces.

VERSAILLES, Oct. 30.—The chambers

was opened to-day. There was no speech by president MacMahon. The senate adjourned until November 6th, and the chamber of deputies until the 3d inst

PERPETUAL CENTENNIALISM

Prilabelphia, October 30.—An organization is being perfected by which facilities will be afforded to exhibitors, both foreign and American, to continue goods on exhibition in the main building on the centennial grounds after the close of the centennial exhibition. That building has been purchased from the centennial board of finance for the purpose of creating a permanent exhibition.

ROME'S FAIR.

Rome Gra, Oct. 28th, 1876.

Editors Constitution—At Kingston I met Col. T. A. Alexander, and Col.J. S. Shanklin on their way to Augusta to consummate an arrangement which has for several months been going on between the city of Rome and the holders of its bonds in that city. The present bo ded debt of this city is about \$475,000—a bir ensome unwieldly load Under the proposed arrangement it will be reduced to about \$285,000 New bonds are to be issued payable in 5, 10, 15 and 20 years, bearing 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent, the 5 per cent, on the first and so on. Even the expectation of this wise and timely adjudstment of this mixed question is noticed in the general improvement in the city. Its trade and population are increasing. Five new stores have been erected since I was there. All its business and tenement houses are full. In a word a live go ahead spirit is aroused. At Kingston I also met Wm. Davidson, the gentlemanly depot agent and warm friend of the Constitution. He was anxious to know if I thought the former individuality would be sustained by the new management? Modesty for bids giving my answer. Rome, Ga., Oct. 28th, 1876.

for bids giving my answer.

THE ROME FAIR.

As a whole it is creditable. The As a whole it is creditable. The stringency of the times—the fact that the farmers had to take advantage of the late rains to get their wheat and oats in the ground, have kept many at home. They would have been here untrue to their best interest and that of the country not to avail themselves of the "Good time come."

of the country not to avail themselves of the "Good time come."

Each department has something worthy of careful examination. The ladies as usual, as two years ago, have made their special departments a success. The display of quilts, coverlids, rag-carpets, home made shawls, etc., is good. I counted 43 of the former and eleven specimens of the latter. In among the many jars of handsome preserved fruits are to be seen some as fine rolls of butter as could be exhibited by the farmers' wives of the western reserve. I sought the names of the makers. They are Misses Mollie Aaron, S Whitehead, Ellen Johnson, Jessie Ross, Mrs. F. Pence, Mrs. W.P. Mc Williams and Miss Mary Hunt. These lessons of home work and economy in time will be found to be of more practical value and more satisfactory than the lessons of the music teacher and fancy dressmaker. Both are however well in their place.

place.
Miss Katie Rollins, daughter of the miss kate rollins, augner of the proprietor of the Choice House, exhibits a glass case 9 x 4 feet, with exquisite tancy work beautiful to look upon, and all her handiwork. Miss Georgia Trout and Miss Pauline Wurm, of Atlanta exhibit several fine articles. Trout and Miss Pauline Wurm, of Atlanta, exhibit several fine articles. The several fancy articles made by Misses Ellen and Agnes Smith, Miss Jennie Langstone, Miss Stella Cohen and Miss Laura Towers, deserve special mention, as well as the display in the children's department.

The AET HALL.

The like mess of Mr. McDonald's, Dr. Dagg and Rey Dr. Hillyer are sarriving.

Dagg and Rev. Dr. Hillyer, are striking. The marked characteristic of these likenesses is their standing out prominently from the canvass. It is so marked off, one would think to rub the han across the canvass it would be impeded or go behind the head. They are the work of Miss Kate Hillyer, a niece of Judge Hillyer, of our city. She evidenty possesses unequal genius. The likeness of Mr. McDonald took the

remium—a just award. Those of Thomas Burns and Mr. T. McWilliams Mrs. W. H. Smith and child, are the work of J. Massalon, late of New York They are finished in a style to attract the attention of the untutored—of everybody, and open to criticism by ex-Fortune favors even those suppos to know the Constitution. Biscuits what biscuits we had the gratification of

wnat biscuits we had the gratification of eating, simply because we were from Atlanta and knew you. The invitation was duly accepted. Messrs. Allen & McOsker, jewelers of this city, offered a premium—a solid silver pitcher—for the best bisenits baked on the frirground by any young lady. So far there has been eleven contestanta. The judgess Mrs. Judges lestants. The judges, Mrs. Judg Underwood, Mrs. Bowie, (the mothe of Mr. Bowie of Atlanta,) Mrs. Sulliva of Mr. Bowie of Atlanta,) Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Pitner are in a perplexing fix. In the fix of Paris when called upon to award the golden apple, all can justly lay claim to the prize, and if they give it to Venus, Juno and Minerva will be sorely troubled. Going upon the principle that those we eat were the best, we awarded the pitcher to Miss Carrie McDonald. If the rest did as well they did "better as best."

HORSES.

Chuck Anderson, the live horse man of Marietta, is here with four fine animals, including his remarkably fine Black Hawk volt, "Last Chance," a half-brother of Spider. He bids fair, with handling, to go down in the twenties. He has an onen, easy way of countries. He has an onen, easy way of countries. with handling, to go down in the twenties. He has an open, easy way of going, but unfortunately does not show well before a large, noisy crowd, simply because he has had no drilling. We prophesy at our next state fair he carries off one or more of the big purses. He also has a green sorrel that shows wonderful bursts of speed, and he has a pair of well matched marcs, Kate and Cookey. They, to-day, carried off the blue ribbon, and one of them, "Kate Williams," took the premium for the best single buggy animal.

Capt. Wooley, of Bartow county, showed a brood mare and young colt, and a pair of matched bays, three and four years old, her offspring, and a fine single driving animal.

four years old, her offspring, and a fine single driving animal.

J. H. Webb, of Walker county, a large lamily horse and a goodly three year old colt.

J. W. Sparks, of Spalding county, his draft stallion Charlie.

A horse of good points.

D. Pewers, of Rome, a promising sortel mare. She has considerable speed. Will make a given the stalling of the speed.

Six buils shown. The Ayshires owned by Captain Wooley and J. G. Gaillard, were good, with the particularly pleased with the T was particularly pleased with the first, was heed by Francis Morris; of Philadelphia, the latter by Mr. Sharpless, of Connecticat.

Capt. Most. — Durham cow was one of the best I have ever seen in Georgia.

HOGS, SHEEP AND GOATS. There are several pens of each, and several that would show well at any state fair. renely of a placerd the

Mrs. Perry, the wife of the secretary of the society, had three fine coops of brahm as and I am told has over a hundred in her yard.

Mr. Blake, Dominic games were generally somired.

Last evening the Rome amateur club

Last evening the Rome amsteur club rendered for the benefit of Mr. Whitley, who was lately burned out, the Lady of Lyons.

We have seen this played many times and by the best Paulines, Claude Melnot's and Col. Damas on the American stage, and we boldly assert that these characters were at times so rendered that these actors would have been commended by those who have so often exhibited their powers before the best American audiences. It was a glorious blessing surprise. nerican audiences. It was a glorio saing surprise. Your,

A LITTLE TOO LATE: Five Millions Barred Out by Limit

Telegram to the Constitution. CALDWELL, O., Oct. 30.—The attorney for McCone, Hogan and Hogan, heirs to the Tioga company's Pennsylvania coal lands, valued at five million dollars, who reside here, announces that he finds the claims utterly barred all the company of the compa by the statute of limitations beyond al power of recovery.

TERRORS OFTHERE 1.

Tele ram to the Constitution.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The steamer
Belgic, with HongKong advices of the
2d and Yokohomo advices of the 11th, has arrived all tost and problems.

The United States ship Kearsa

has returned from Uladwastock to Yo-The British ship Theseus, from Ma-nilla to San Francisco, was wreeked on one of the Foothoo islands. The captain, first mate and eight of the crew were drowned.

The diplomatic corps has returned to

The diplomatic corps has returned to Peking.

The recently appointed ambassador to England has asked to be relieved from his post.

HAVANA, October 30.—The advices arriving gradually from the interior department describe the effects of the last hurricane as very disastrous to the sugar crop, which promised exceptionably abundant, will be much reduced.

The American schooner Anne 8. Carl, with a cargo of hides, gum and cocoanuts from Venezuel for New York, went ash are on the night of the 16th.

16th.

A large vessel with one cargo between Batabano and Cienfugas was firmly imbedded. The cargo can be saved. The brig Ben was chartered by her captain in Cienfugas to take her while ashore. Her crew saved six Spanish shipwrecked saftors and sixteen of

the crew and passengers of the English schooper, Enterprise.

Mosile, October 29.—The Germa origantine American Bush was abandoned at sea during the hurricane. The fficers and crew were brought here.

The Pau-Anglican Council—Its Co London, Oct. 30.—Nearly ever bishop invited to attend the Pan-Ar glican synod has accepted or rephisome influential American bisho have stipulated that, if they attend all subjects of interest and important shill be free and open to discussion. The synod will probably be much a cupied with matters affecting the Epicopal church.

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4th The biddings will be kept open after the premises shall be struck down, and in case say purchaser shall fall to comply with any of the terms of sale, the premises struck down to him will be again put up for sale upon the same terms of sale. Provided, houseer, that if the holders of any of the four thousand two hundred and forty eight bonds secured by the said deed of trust should it the sale become the authorizer. any of the four thousand two nundres and rossy eight bonds secured by the said deed of trust should, at the cale, become the purchasers of the said premises, it shall not be necessary for them to pay the purchase monay therefor, so far as concerns the proportion thereof, which, as such bondholders, they would be entitled to receive if the net amount of such purchase money were distributed pro rata equally among all of the holders of the said four thousand two hundred forty-eight bonds; but, that in such case, the bonds held by them with the coupons amaxed thereto shall be brought into the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, and the sale to them will be reported to be said court by the undersigned, and a conveyance by them to such bondholders will be withheld until the said court shall give directions in relation timeste and in relation to the disposition to be made of the proceeds of such sale.

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FROM and after this date the sub ecription price of the Constitution for three months will be three dol-

MARK 'EM, men, mark 'em; the se special deputy marshals. REMEMBER the deputy marshals on

election day-they have made a con Money is to be spent on white men freely to get them to act as special deputies. The negro votes but

white man gets the money. Ir Tilden is elected, we would have a nice man to dispense the patronage of the government in Markham-a mar

THE federal office-holders are pulling strong for Markham. He says he can keep them in office with the help of a gressional Record. republican senate, even if Tilden is

A DEMOCRATIC rally will take place at Stone Mountain, in DeKalb county, on Saturday next, the 4th of November, at 2 P. M. Hon. Milton A. Candler will address the meeting at 2 P. M. A meeting of the executive committee of the county will be held at the same time and place.

consequented to the openly supporting Tilden and Hendricks: and the Holly Springs Reporter save that "Senator Bruce and Secretary of the State Hill have both left the republican party and declared for the democratic nominees."

Troops continue to pour into Cuba from old Spain. The mother country begins her ninth winter campaign in the once faithful isle under discouraging circumstances. She is almost bankrupt, and is unable to provide subsistence for the troops now in Cubs. The fever will feed on them if they stay long. It fights on the side of the patriots and is their only ally,

THE apprehensions of the republica lieutenant-governor of Ohio as to Tilden carrying that state would appear to be well founded. The home organ of Gov. Haves makes the most frantic appeals to its party friends to strain every nerve to prevent democratic success. and Descen Richard Smith is daily on the same key in the Cincin-

Do you want to endorse Belknap, Babcock, erooked whisky, carpet-bag rascality, Grant, the Wall street ring nes, and all the evils that beset tien vote for Hayes and Wheeler and Markham. If you want to enhance the value of your property twen ty-five per cent, have better times, with peace and prosperity thrown in vote for Tilden and Hendricks and Candler

A communication in the Richmon Dispatch shows clearly that neither Gen. Loring nor any other Americ officer in the khedive's service was in jured in the two first expedition against the crafty and cruel Abyssin ans. Of their fate in the third expe dition no information has been re ceived. It is not indeed surely known that the latter expedition met with disater at the hands of King John, the Sitting Bull of Africa.

THE annual report of Commission Bentley shows that the army pension ers stood at 234,821 when the fiscal yes closed, or 2,684 less than one year pre-vious. The amount paid out during the year for pensions was \$28,351, 599. Although the roll shows a slight decrease, no less than 42.877 pension claims were filed during the year, and there are in the office 88,973 unadjudi cated claims, not to mention 60,000 so ject to be called up and reopened.

THE oddest of all conventions was recently held at Omaha, where the governors of several states convened to declare war against the hoppergrass. The governors meant business, for they agreed to urge legal action against the insects by the states and by con-gress, to offer bounties—so much per-bushel for eggs and unfledged hoppers, et the birds, plant trees and iris fires. It begins to look as secent but voracious travellers

If there ever was an unmitigated martyr upon this great American con-inent it is Jim Blaine, of Maine. His alstory is a curious one. First a printhis: "Let the new governor keep in te, then an editor, then a politician, and finally a demagogue of the most artistic proportions, his whole career has been typical of the temporary success which andacity gives to Ime have ever displayed so consumately the beams now so cheerfully above the actor albeit. Blaine is a "states sits in the shade of the capitol. He man" by trade, while Booth and Barrett are actors by profession. Comparisons are always odious and in this instance particularly so; but we tuest the gentlemen last named will pardon the use of their names in this connectified to meet the melted manna; that

by way of apology. If this brief summary of the life and character of a leading radical statesman, so-called, were divided into parts, we should begin by stating that Blaine 's a bird — in other words a brick Ordinarily this characterizath would be exceedingly vague and unsatisfactory, but with respect to the of the outs. We must pen one victim of Proctor Knott it is eminently plea for those who have not been vivid and suggestive. Passing from there and are very anxious to get there. the speaker's chair to the desk of a There are hearts that will break if they member of the house of representa-tives, he at once assumed the position disregard all these? Is he to put cotof a leader of his party. In this position his audacity led him to be aggressive and his aggressiveness on three thereon, while his right ear stands ajar several occasions, brought him to grief. that the glad songs of the ins may en-First, he turned his attention ter therein? Forbid it fairness! Is he to Mr. Hill, and was by like Cassar to like not the outs simply that gentleman brought up with a round because they have, like Cassius, "... turn and in short order. The contest lean and hungry look," and attach him was sharp but short, and Blaine went to the wall, bleeding in every pore, and because, like Falstaff, they have 'fat crying aloud to the north in such lan guage as he could muster, that Andernville must be avenged. This was his first experience as a martyr to the

very bitter one. Shortly afterwards he locked horns with the massive intellect and scholarly culture of Lamar, and was taken to task in a style that would have done credit to a country schoolmaster of the last generation. Experi nce, however, proved to be no pre ceptor, and it was not long before Mr Blaine fell a victim to the insidious eloquence of Randolph Tucker, and was handled in a manner altogether out of the ordinary routine of debate. To say that the Maine man was terribly touseled-so to speak-by the gentleman from Virginia would give but a who says we "forfeited all our rights of faint idea of the character of that memorable debate, which, happily for the future historian, lies sweetly only to the hopes, but to the organiza-

ensanguined undergarment, and it was

embalmed in the pages of the Con-Following this came the investigation of Mr. Blaine's career as a Chris- we hope to see it accomplished here ian statesman, and the result was truly | Enthusiastic work is all that is neces distressing. It was discovered that sary to secure so desirable a result this truly good man was open to brib- and this is the sort of work our friends ery, that his decisions as speaker of the should put in between now and the house had not been altogether uninflu- 7th of November. Let us put an end enced by self-interest. It was found. moreover, that the virtuous member manner and with a will long to be from Maine was suspiciously intimate remembered. Let us, as it were, wrap with the fraudulent manipulation radicalism in the fifth district in its THE radical party in Mississippi is of certain railroad bonds. Then came own typical swallow-tail garment, and apidly going to pieces. The two most the immortal Mulligan, who, with a influential colored men in the state are batch of correspondence, brought the my, into the political catacomb which maine martyr promptly to his kneesthen followed the exposure of the bogus telegrams from Caldwell,and further disclosures of fraud, until finally it whoop at both ends and a hurrah in was thought that Blame had been entirely obliterated.

Not so, however. Providence, with singular foresight, struck down this mmemorial martyr at a church door, just as the judiciary committee of the house were getting substantial evidence upon which to base a report, and at a time when the much-abused statesman was a can-didate for presidential honors. It should be explained just here that our statement that Providence dealt the statement that Providence dealt the ground blow which prostrated Mr. Blaine Banks of this city, and to Colothe much-abused statesman was a cancruel blow which prostrated Mr. Blaine just at this juncture is based upon the report of Mr. Blaine and his friends. The Hon. Abram Hewitt, of New York, in a recent speech, the salient portions of which have already appeared

in our news columns, claims that Providence had nothing to do with the matter, and intimates with considerable emphasis, that Mr. Blaine's illless was suspiciously coincident with and Mr. James Banks, as president of a period in the investigation of his the Young Men's democratic club of character when his presidential pros-pects would have been blasted by a re-pect, and that his health improved the people from the inaction which port, and that his health improved as long as there was any chance that the normal condition of his liver

would conduce to his nomination. After all, Blaine has not lived in vain. His career serves to show that neither wilfull audacity nor consumate hypocrisy will shield a public man from the scorn and contempt of the people. His rascality has become so notorious as to be well-nigh monu-

A LETTER FROM AN ORPHAN.

An anonymous gentleman, who gratuitously announces that he has "no father, no brother and no sister" writes a letter to the Albany News in which he proposes to tell Gen. Colquitt

how, "to go out of the executive chair

This anxious orphan is assured. as friends of the new governor, a thrill of pleasure ran through ds, when we read his sweeping announcement. We sual opportunities he has had for makexpect that out of a patient, and long in a phis estimates. VINVALL. grand public project to which Governor Colquitt must apply himself that he might win perennial popularity. We tondly hoped that, in the isolation of his home—undisturbed by the effusive love of a mother, the criticism of a father, the chat of a brother or the prattle of a sister—he had worked out lar fact that the incoming West Vin scheme for reclaiming Okeefenoke Swamp, for utilizing the pine-barrens

vast projects that we thought had come

ginis legislature will be democratic by exactly the sink majority as its prede-cessor—forty seven on joint ballot. The new one will elect two United States Swamp, for utilizing the pine-barrens, or for tearing off the caps of our teeming hills, and letting the light in upon their long-baried seams of gold and silver. To pay off the public debt—to reduce the taxes—to lift this troubled land up to that sunny plateau, where Utopia spreads its plies ful swards into the bazy far-away, and Arcadin's lute makes the all one great melody—these, these were some of the vast projects that we thought had come Walker.

to this kinders man, in his redate, and lonely home.

Judge of our surprise then when we read that the scheme processed for the governor's consideration was simply on the 7th of November
For Provident:
Samuel J. Thiben.

For Vice-President: THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. office all the men now in, except private secretary and attorney-general who should be his particular friends." For Presidential
A. R.LAWTON, JOHON W. MOFFORD. A. M. ROBERS, The orphan wants no one shifted-the FRANK CHAMBER

son was very basy setting up the pins for his election to the United States tion. It is done for a purpose which drips unctuously from the capitol caves senate; but New Jersey wisely elected they will at once perceive is patriotic. their hands pressed softly together in So much by way of explanation, if not an ecutasy of praise, and their eyes a democratic legislature, and Mr. Ran-dolph got the prize. Robberson is now trying to beat Mr. Frelinghuysen out resting serenely on a placard inscribed with this potent sentence. "No outsiders need apply" A. H. Colquitt, of his reat. The legislature to be elect ed next month will elect a new sens tor, and Mr. Frelinghuysen will doubt less be displaced, but not by the rosy It pains us exceedingly to be forced secretary. Unless he call for troops to disagree with one so deeply bereaved as this lonely orphan must be. And

that the glad songs of the ins may en

paunches with good capon lined?"

We think our orphan has made

somebody's father or brother and con-

sult him. One man cannot make up

DISTRICT.

in his behalf. It is not merely that

we desire to see him elected-we feel

that that much is assured-but we de

sire to see uim elected by such a ma-

tion of radicalism. This has been ac-

surely democratic than our own, and

to the coat-tail campaign in

Fate's thoughtful hand has pre

pared for such carcasses—its only obse

quies a torchlight procession with

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

We are informed that Mr. Abram S

Hewitt, chairman of the national dem

cratic executive committee, has writ

ten a letter to Cel. George M. Lester,

chairman of the state executive com

mittee, in which, after some congratu

nel J. D. Alexander of Grittin,

and compliments them in the most em

phatic manner for the energy and en-

thusiasm with which they worked in

mentary mention of these gentlemen

by Mr. Howitz in well deserved Col.

knowledge of strength always brings,

and they infused into the campaign in

their respective sections a spirit of ac-tivity and aggressiveness that had a de-cided influence throughout the state,

which went far toward arousing the

democracy in other portions of

Elsewhere we publish an int

bealth and the purpose of general observation. He journeyed leasurely through the different states, and kept both eyes

open all the time. His opinions always

worth a great deal, are much more val-

u ble at present in view of the unt

We feel sure that Goy Brown's view

will encourage every true democrat in the land, and alleviats, if it does not shorten, the painful suspense interven-

It requires a whole family.

yet we must utter one word in behalf THE Jacksonville Union, a radica paper and the only daily published in Florida, is "after" Sam Bard, who is stumping that state and "abusing" Sen ator Conover. The Union says:

ton in his left ear that the clamorous time ago, went to Senator Conever in Washing appeals of the outs may fall heedless

POLITICS AND PROVISIONS.

an opinion on so big a subject as this DUTY OF DEMOCRATS IN THE FIFTH Notwithstanding the fact that we have no doubt whatever of the election of Mr. Candler to congress in this district, we trust the united democracy will not for a single moment between

e gripes when a nigger gits hongry."
"Now you whoopin', chile!"
"An'I don't see dat waitin' roun' h're is jority as will forever put an end not complished in other districts not more

THE business depression of the past

e now willing to dispose of them at a discoun THE president's allusion to civil liber ty in his thanksgiving proclamation was ill-

e centennial, is still writing th ughts that em to have been twisted out of shape by a whirlwind.—Brocklyn Argus.

President Thomas A Scott, of the

ange for a five dollar bill.

Robert E. Lee, has been nominated for the sen ate in one of the Virginia senatorial districts. Tue Bantist churches of the countr foclude more than \$00,000 colored members, o whom 100,00) are in Virgini . Seven institu to educate color d men for the Baptis stry are already e-tablished. the cause of democracy. The compli-

Alexander, as president of the executive committee of Spalding county, politics," is being republished.

THE white whale in New York i kept in sixty-four thousand gallons of water, consumes half a barrel of eels every day, is fil-seen feet long, and nulike a fish, wears his tail

per business is the starting of a newspaper in London fu which the advertisements are printed in different colored inks, the advertiser having a choice of colors.

Joy to the paper makers! Tons of

GOV. BROWN ON THE NATIONAL CAN-Tuz Prussian military-medico

interview with ex-Goy, Jos. E. Brown, in which that gentleman gives his views on the national canvass.

Gov. Brown has just returned from an extended tour through the northern states. He took this trip for pleasure,

show that fifty per cent of the western produce a packed in that city, and mysher packing ca-pacity is equal to 50,000 hors per day, adding

MR. BAYARD TAYYOR Writer to Cincinuati Commercial that two sons of John Bright quietly spent the summer among on undetected by the newspapers. Relatives of the Bright family live in Philadelphia and Willington, Delaware, huch of John Bright's fat-Bigent sympathy for this enuming probably came through this channel.

rerair, in the hell of the house of delegates, slehmond, Vs., on Wednesday events next. Nov. 1. Gen. W. H. F. Lee presiding "capt. W. 3ordon McC be, of Petersburg Va. Will delive the annual address, his subject being The cless the members of the society will repair to the St Claire hotel, and, there hote the quasi social reunion at the baquuet table. NUMBERING the letters of the names

We happened to know that Psa m a sho Pasim has a reputation in this country somewhs as savory as an el lerly egg, Conover couldn't se

THE number of this year's crop o naiden voters is estimated at 400,000 self as did Prince Hal, to the ins, simply enough to turn the scale in some of the states. The New York World think the maiden voter doesn't look upon plundering the public under cover of mistake in relying too much on hithe bloody shirt, as the noblest world own judgment. He should look up of man to any great extent.

> "I dunno what good dis 'publican bin as duz me," said a country darkey yester day adjusting the body of a little one-horse ca-he had driven to town. "I been drivan' dis sh-bang roun' all day, an' I ain't seed no 'publica resh up an'give me more fer my wood dan democrat 'nd give. Ef dev came an' done it, ain't seed 'um, an' I ain't been sleep nudder "Dat's de God's trute," answered another wh was evidently a partner of the first in the woo

"An'I aint heerd yit," continued the ffirs peaker, "dat enny er dese white 'public

helpin' on us much. Democratic wittles is do ex sweet ter me ez dat what I'm makin' wid dat for'y akers an' a mu. l. My boss is a demmy crat hisself, an' de pone er an' de bacon wha he perwides goes a ding sight fudder dan enny what I could buy wid de money dat I had losted in de Freedmen's bank. Mount dis wagon, Re-

A BOYAL crown is being manufactur-

word of honor for Tchernay, ff. THE time of holding the Pan-Anglican synod in England has been changed from the autumn of 1877 to the month of July, 1878 CLARA MORRIS' back continues to furnish forth more newspaper parag aphs than any other back in the country, not excepting SIDNEY LANIES, the sweet singer of

Pennsylvanis railroad company, has contributed \$10.00) to the centennial fund in aid of the Washington and Lee university at Lexington,

NEW YORK DISPATCH: It is safe, as general thing, to give a man wao keeps up a ontinual racket about "principle," too much

"DANIEL E. SICKLES: His career as rowdy, mail robber, spy, murderer, confidence man, general satrap, politician. etc.; uoble in stance of the success of a socundrel in American

orisontally instead of perpendicularly.

The latest sensation in the newspa-

republican documents on rebel claims for sale at the lowest cash prices. Address Zash Chan-lier, chairman national republican com-uitses New York. Governer Tüden. did it!—Albany

thorities have discovered that the pea samage, which has formed a principal part of the campaign diet of the army, and the praises of which were so loudly sounded in 1869-70, is not a satisfactory diet for growing young mer.

So ACTIVE and young-looking is Emperor William that it is hard to believe that he rode any Paris in 1814. On the medistral half in Freiburg is a double inscription celebrating Kalser Fredrich I—the sleener in the Thuring ian Cave—and Kalser Wilhelm I as his worthy

"YELLOW fever is killing negroes

Tunkey and Egypt baving repudia

the democrats will again get away with

The voter who stays at home votes

The New York custom house frauds, Usurpation in Louisians,
The credit mobiler iniquity,
The Freedmen's saving bank swindle,
The black Friday operations, The Belknap post rad The "Boss" Shepherd villainies, The safe robbery cons, iracy, The Indian ring robberies, The San Domingo job,

Belknap's soldiers' gravestones, The back pay steal,

The Robeson irregularities, The removal of Henderson and Dyer of Mi The removal of Yaryan and Platt of Was

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

COLQUITT'S LIST. of the Material with which Gen orquitt will make Officials -It is said that Hon. Clifford Anderson is the Litherto unknown element in the attorney-geveral matter. We hear that his name will be sent to the governor.

—How is this on the same subject?

It is rumored that Judge Bieckley will decline remaining on the beach after his present term expires. What sort of an attorney-general would and one of the best young lawyers in the state will probably be an applicant for solicitor of the

THE SENATORIAL RACE.

—Colonel Thomas, of Coweta, is for Mr. Norwood for the senate. This county in-structed her representatives for Mr. Hill. It is

said that a late mass meeting withdrew the instructions.

—The Troup county members are for Mr. Hill for the senate.

—Mr. Buford Davis, of Houston because the members from that county informs us that the members from that county prefer Judge James Jackson for the senate, or, next to him, Gen. Lawton. We are not informed as to whether Judge Jackson will as low the use of his name.

—Hon. Henry Carlton, of Clark, thinks that Mr. Hill will get the solid vote of the senate of

-We have it, from what we deem a liable source, that ex-Gov. Cha les J. Jen--Cuthbert Appeal: If Tilden

Georgia may have two new senators to ele WITH THE CAMPAIGNERS.

-Gen. Gordon is in Charleston there he will put in some licks for Hampton. -Governor Smith is down for three speeches in the 2d district. He left on Sunday night for the field of action.

-Mr. Hill received a dispatch signed by Mr. Whitehorne, chairman of naval affairs in congress, and Mr. Wright, a leading M. C., inviding him to speak in Columbia, Tennesce on the 2d prox. The dispatch reads. "Twentyhousand Tennesseans with glad hearts will me America's grandest orator and the idest defender of the slandered south to th

me of James K. Polk.

—Mr. Theodore Turk, in Cherokee unty is a candidate for treasurer. He pub-hes the names of his bondsmen with the an-

uncement. Good idea

- Colonel L. N. Trammell is quoted s saying that "Felton is the greatest natural the blamedest hallelujah lick of any man hejever siw outside of a hardshell's pulpit."
—Governor Colquitt spent the day

upon which he was made governor of Georgie on his plantation in Baker county, quietly look-Ing after his farm interest.

James H. Devaux is accounted the best colored speaker in Georgia. He is quite grammatical.

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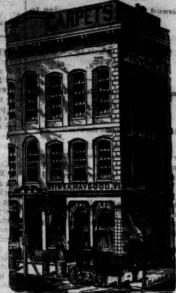
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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

The papers in the seventh reiterate the statement that Felton refuses to meet Dabney, and the canvass grows warm apace. Reports from every por tion of the district state that the pros-pects are that the parson will be fanned

-Markham and his claw-hammer coat-tails continue the canvass in this district, but the democrats are coming down to their knitting. Candler speaks at Stone Mountain on Saturday next. Johannes B. G., of Talbotton, says he never felt like marrying until be saw the butter woman at the centennial, He states emphatically that the

entire picture looks like business. -Bill Moore, who was recently run over by a New York omnibus, proposes to sue the concern for breaking a finetooth comb and a box of worm candy which he had purchased for a friend. -Seven bushels and a half of roast ed chestnuts were among the passengers on Ed. Purcell's train the other

night. -John B. Gorman may now be called a rice-million. -We trust the democrats all over

Georgia are preparing to put in a good day's work on the 7th of November Bryant is to be beat in the first, White in the second; Hilliard in the fourth; Markham and his coattails in the fifth, and Parson Felton aged fifty-two in the seventh, and it must be done with a whoop and a hur-

-The papers say that Parson Fel ton, aged fifty-two, now expresses regret that he ever slandered Trammell. -The Thomasville fair will be the

biggest one of the season. We trust the people of this section will go down for the purpose of seeing what southern and southwest Georgia can do in he way of an agricultural and mechanical exhibition.

-The report now current that Markham uses his cost-tails to make gestures with during an oratorical frenzy is probably exaggerated. At any rate, he will never put them to this use in in the halls of congress.

feat of Felton, aged fifty-two, the Dab ney men have employed a fiddler to play "Billy in the Low Grounds" on election day. They tried to secure an Atlanta violinist, but Hoke Smith and King Wiley wrote word that they wanted to have the same air performed on the same day.

By the by, what has become Bryant, late of Skowhegan and other foreign lands? He is a badly abused carpet-bagger.

trict make a specialty of attacking Tuggle. Tuggle has evidently touched then on their raw places. If there are any unemployed or

tors who desire to air their eloquenc let them go down into the second district. Whitely is an insidious rascal and the district is missionary ground. -The fact that Felton is only fifty two years old should be generally

known. If he's any older after the 7th of November it will be his own fault. -Metaphorically speaking, Water man, of the LaGrange Reporter, is holding a warming-pan under Wash

Shanghai roosters are worrying the good people of Eatonton.

-A Savannah refugee walked a mile in ten minutes and a half, in Macon the other day, and there was no on

The ship Harvey Mills, one of the largest vessels that ever loaded at a southern port, is now at Port Royal

Her capacity is seven thousand six hundred bales of cotton. —The daily edition of the Newnan Herald, published during fair week, was sprightly, newsy and entertaining pas

per. Such enterprise shows what Georgia weekly can do in a pinch. -The Columbus whittlers are gradually cutting out the intestines of the

post-office at that place.

—The Thomasville Times announces the death of Mrs. B. F. McIntosh, one of the most estimable ladies of that

-A young lady of Jefferson county has erected a quilt containing twelve hundred pieces, no two of which are

-Dick Jackson, a Miller county des per ado, recently shot and killed Isaa

E. Bailey, a highly esteemed citizen Jackson has fled. -After to-morrow, the quarantin restrictions in Augusta against person and goods from Savannah will be re

-Decatur will present a prize ba ner to Miller county on the 3rd of N vember. The presentation speech will be made by Hon. Daniel McGill.

-General Phil Cock has so far re covered from his recent severe illness as to be able, with the aid of a crutch,

to walk about a little. -Darien is in doubt as to whether she has a case of yellow fever in her

-Fitzpatrick, will address the col-

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Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52 containing 2% acres, more or less, on wheat and Calhono streets adjoining Doues and Gray; mayor and council vs O W Bartlett;

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Also city lot in ward 2, land lot 75, containing a 25 acres, more or less on Washington Street, adjoining Ormond, McNaught and Gardner; mayor and council vs C Chairs estate.
Also, city lot in ward 1 land lot 77, containing 12 acres, more or less, on Mit hell and Thompson street, adjoining Pratt and Cohen; mayor and council vs L Chairs estate.
Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 85, containing 2% acres, more or less, on Michardson and Windsor streets adjoining O'Heery; mayor and council vs J Ames son Kichardson and Windsor streets adjoining O'Heery; mayor and council vs H Castleman.
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Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, containing 14 acre, more or less, on Rock street, adjoining Backie and (Whitz mayor and council vs R A Harkie.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 38 acre, more or less, on Marieuts street, adjoining Kab and Jean; mayor and council vs Jno W Hooper.

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City lot in ward 1, land lot 77 containing 68x 26 feet, more or less, on Peters street, adjoining an ailey and Richards; mayor and council ws E T Plummer; also,
City lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 92x 160 feet, more or less, on Hunter and Pryor streets, adjoining Mitchell and Grier; mayor and council vs Geo W Parrott & Broc also,

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City lot in ward 4, land lot 77, containing 20x 75 feet, more or less, on Loyd street, adjoining Markham and Kle; mayor and council vs. Joe Neal. Sr. also.
City lot in ward 4, land lot 77, containing 58x 20 feet, more or less, on Alabana street, adjoining Admir and Clarke; mayor and council vs. Joe Neal. Sr. also.
City lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 5x 20 feet, more or less, on Fair and McDouogh streets, adjoining Andier and Clarke; mayor and council vs. City lot in ward 2, land lot 76 containing 15 fere more or less, on Fore which streets, adjoining 1-15 acre more or less, on McDonouch street, adjoining Newton and Wallace; mayor and council vs. City lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 1-15 acre more or less, on McDonouch street, adjoining Newton and Wallace; mayor and council vs. City lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 1-15 acre more or less, on a saley and Hunter street adjoining Albeight; mayor and council vs. Dec. Containing 10 feet more or less, on a saley and Hunter street adjoining Albeight; mayor and council vs. Mrs. H. H. CLOMBE.
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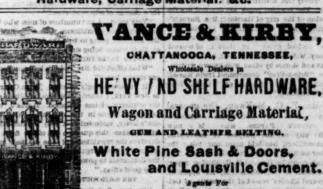
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## THE CITY RECORD.

THE NOVEMBER MONTHLIES. THE NOVEMBER MONTHLIES.

The November number of Harper's Magazins is as brush and varied as usual. The initial pages are occupied by an exquisitely modulated—we speak with reference both to thought and sound—operate by Dinah M. Craig, illustrated by Frederics. Mrs. Spefford contributes an interesting paper on "mediaeval furniture," Mrs. House E. Scudder gives an interesting sketch of the domestic life of Governor John Winthrop, Alfred H. Guernsey writes in an entertaining manner of the adventures of "an Englishman among the Himaleyee," while Mrs. Martha J. Lamb contributes an interesting memorial article on the dead in an interesting memorial article on the dead in 8t. Paul and Trinity church yards. Among other attractions is the beginning of a new story by Miss Thactery, and short stories by Constance Fennimore Woolsen, Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis and others, followed by the usual editorial

ing table of contents. Headley, the historian contributes an article based on the original or der-book of General Burgoyne, and makes fre quent quotations from the hitherto unpublish-ed documents, oi that general. Albert Rhodes talks in his usual finicky and factidious style on articles are a strained criticism on the works of Grant White, the well known Shakspearian ed itor. The present number also contains a series

embalmed in pleasing rhyme. SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY fully ma tains its high standard of excel-lence, and its illustrations continue to be the most timely and artistic of any American mas azine. The opening pages are devoted to a de promising serial 'That Lass o'Lowrie's' is continued, Mr. Hale's prosy story draws to a much desired close. Ik Marvel, of blessed nemory, writes of the centennial, and there are poems and stories by other well-known writers

-Mr. F. C. McEwen, the general CAL SOCIETY PAPERS, who is now in the city for the purpose of carwasting for subscribers, has laid upon our table the October number of this valuable record. The contents comprise General R. E. Rhodes' report of the battle of Chancellorsville, the appendix to General Rhodes' report of the battle of Get from July 1st to July 10th, 1864; together with

PERSONAL POINTS. -Miss Lucy Harris, of Atlanta, has been spending several days with her relatives in

-Mr. George S. Haines, superintendent of the Savannah, Skidway and Seaboard railroid, has lendered his resignation, to take effect on the lat prox., and his accepted the po-ation of general passenger agent of the Atlantic sition of general passenger agent of the Atlan and Gulf railroad, made vacant by the dem able and experienced a gentleman as Mr. Haines. No better appointment could have been made. The employees of the road of

-Madame Murelle, of Covingto has gone to New York to complete her n

-Rev. G. A Nunnally, of Walton -Capt. Wills Ballard has gone to th and checked his own baggage.

-We regret to learn that erreing has attacked the amputated leg of Eddleman and that he is quite ill. -Col. W. A. Shorter left for Housto

-R. H. Tatum, of Dade, was in

-Col. E. W. Cole, of Nashville, is

the city.

- C. K. Maddox has returned from -Mrs. J. J. McLendon and Mis nia McLendon have returned from the central and the central an

from the centennial.

—Miss Marie H. Crei city was married in Augusts on the 26th to J M. Cates.

—At the Greensboro fair Miss Gussie Fing of Albens was declared the most popular, beaudful and accomplianed young lady present

GOV. BROWN'S VIEW. HAT THIS ASTUTE GEORGIAN THINKS ABOUT THE SIT-

oughtfully sharpened his pencil, and dropped GEORGIA'S PAMOUS EX-GOVERNOR GEORGIA'S PANCES EX-GOVERNOR
To see what he had to say on the situation.
It is universally conceded in all this section
that Gov Brown has more judgment than any
living man—when he has had opportunity of

udging. He never decides hastly. He never decides hastly. He never decides hastly. He never decides the state carelessly. Even in the most casual concernation, he goes slowly, while his long finger utstretched inquiringly,

WINNOW THE AIR CAREFULLY,

as if they were hunting about for the righ words.

The ex governor was quite willing to give his views on the political problem that now perplexes America from one end to the other. We had hardly asked the first question before the hands began to sail about in front of him like two vague phantoms, the middle fuger standing straight out as if it had the lock-jaw, and the others working up and down as if they were performing a silent solo on an invisible plano "I think." said the ex-governor, "that the

race for the precidency will be very close,
with the Chances Decidedly Favorine filDIN.

I should much prefer having Tilden's chances
if it were my face."
"What do you think has given Tilden the advantage?"

"Fi.st-and above all other influence Grant's bayonet policy, as illustrated in South Carolina. That has done more than anything else to carry votes over to Tilden. If the South Carolina preclamation had never been issued, I think Hayes might have been elected, despite it is, I feel confident that the bals it is, I feel connicent that the balancing vote has gone over to Tilden. I consider that the most dangerous usurpation that this country has seen since the war. If twelve years after peace has been concluded, armed troops can be sent into a state, on such an errand as the troops have entered Carolina, then our

"Thinking republicans argue this way-uppose we allow Grant to invade Carolina in then that Tilden should be elected in spite of us; what will 'prevent his following Grant'spre cedent, and filling 'Philadelphia and Chicago with bayonets in the next general election?'

"It is believed that the southern question will soon crop out of politics. But suppose that the prevedent of hedging the polls about with bayonets," is admitted—why, in a few years, we may have the elections of every doubtful state, north

san troops
"Thoughts of this nature are acting on intelli-

gent republicans everywhere, and they are de-termining rapidly to cast their votes against me party that permits such a policy." "Do you think that the victory in India

their first great rally. Up to that fine Tilden was not believed to be strong enough to carry the country. He was believed to be weak in the west. Indiana was accepted by the lead ers of both sides as a test state—as the decisiv ers of both sides as a test state—as the decisive battle-ground. The republicans could hope to predict a general victory on Maine or Vermont, no more than we could on Georgia or Alabama. Ohio was a pronounced republican state and with the groubilcan candidate for president being then governor of that state, it was not proposed or accepted as a test. In Indiana, however, the parties were equally matched. The state had been hanging in the balance for years, only first one way and then the other. So

as the decisive point of encounter. When the democrats carried it, therefore, it was claimed by them and confessed by the country, that they had gamed a great and significant victory.

Memocrats carried it, therefore, it was claimed by them and confessed by the country, that they had gamed a great and significant victory. This victory give the democrats the advantage. It put them ahead in the race, and brought over to them what is known as the neutral or floating vote. This vo in many states holds the balance of power." "There is a great desire throughout the port

"Very great. I met numbers of men who ha formerly been republicans, who were now for the first time going to vote the democra et, their reason being simply that they WANTED TO SEE THINGS CHANGED AROUND. "What effect did Mr. Tilden's letter on south

"It was exceedingly effective. From Colorad to New York, I heard all the speakers discussing the southern claims bugaboo. It was a very prominent issue in the campaign. Gov. Tillen's letter, endorsed as it is by Mr. Hendrick utterly takes this question out of the fight. It deprives the republicans of one of their most

THE SOLID SOUTH A POOR ARGUMENT. "Do you find that the 'bloody shirt' and that. They claim that the south has been made solid by the oppression of the north, and the misrule of their earpet-bag governments. Al-though the republican orators use it anddoonsly produces little effect.

"You think then that Tilden will be elec-"I think his chances are much the best. The fight has been transferred to New York state. It is agreed that whoever wins that state will win. Tilden's chances of carrying it are very win. Tiligen's chances of carrying it are very much better than Hayes'. I think he will carry New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. He will also car y Indiana, and I think quite probably Oregon and Ca ifornia. The democrats are making great gains in Pennsylvania, and elaim that they will carry that state I do not think they will, although the protect of the bar of Philadelphia against Grants proclamation, has had very great effect. Wisroclamation, has had very great effect. Wis

"Your opinions are based, Governor, I support pretty general observation?" was of course solicitous to get the truth of the matter, and I conversed with a great many ordinary people on politics. I would meet men in street cars, on the train, in hotels and elsewhere, and I tried to get the real drift of opinion. For matance, I tasked to the young Irisman who pushed my rolling chair about the centennial grounds on the subject. He told me that he and his father had formerly voted the republication takes, but that they talked the matter over and concluded to go for Tilden. He said they didn't like the way Grant had of pushing troop while he left the negroes armed. This is bu

Governor Brown gave us many minor point-establishing and strengthening what is written thore. We have not space to reproduce them We will merely remark, that we never felt more horoughly convinced of anything in the world than we did that Tilden will be elected, when

GOV, BEOWN'S HEALTH,
We are pleased to see that the ex-governor
every much improved in health. The dry sai
oritous air of Calorado has been exceeding
beneficial to his threat affection.

The Central railroad train last

ita-W F Parkhu.st, W L Hu Luckie, W W Boyd, David Mayer, W H. Luckie, W W Boyd, David Mayer, W H. LJ Glenn, L Cohen, J Fleischel. Docatur—J B Stewart, J N Hawkins, Lithenia—Thomas Maguire. enceville—8 J Winn.

COURT CHRONICLE. Fulton superior court met yesterday morning, Judge Cincinnatus Peeples, presiding. The case of the State vs. L. H. Strickland and Robert Starnes for trespass was transferred to the city court.

Davis vs. Davis. Swanson vs. Vores, 9172 to Angle of Parker vs. Rice.
Dodd vs. Western and Atlantic railroad. Ramsey vs Wilson.
Buice vs Liverpo 1, London & Globe rankin vs Air-Line railroad.

International vs Cahn, Rainwater vs Rainwater Young vs Thomas. Donahoo vs Calhoun. Healy vs Norcross. Crowley vs Crowley. Sells vs Hammond.

City Court. ng, Judge Richard H. Clarke, presiding. Crear Richardson, colored, was convicted of recent from the house and sentenced to tay and costs or work six months on the public

works.

George Moreland, colored, pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons and was fined \$25 and costs or six months on the public works. The United States Circuit Court.

resterday morning, Judges W. B. Woods and John Erskine, presiding. The case of the commissioners of the Freedmen's Savings Trust company vs F. D. Cores rial, and just as it was about to go to the jury. ken up. The parties are charged with the mu

The jury in the case of the United States vi

CALENDAR POR TO-DAY. West, assignee, vs Hunter.
Djer vs Dodson.
Blymer Manufacturing company vs Janua

Pifth and Closing Day of the Georgia Conference. Monday, Oct. 30th, 1876. Conference opened at 9 o'clock with

rayer by Rev C W Parker. nen Aid society, was introduced to the confe The report of the conference steward was res

for taking the benevolent collections was read and adopted and ordered to be published, and a copy to be rurn'shed to each presiding elder. The report on fraternity was read and re marks made by E Q Fulier, J Mitchell, J & Cut ler, J A Thurman, J M Freeman, J B Ford, T A Pharr, L D Ellington, W E Tarpley, J H Smith TH Triplett, H.R Parmenter and Dr Rust, after which it was unanimously adopted.

Rev J E Evans, presiding elder of the Atlanta

district, M E Church South, was introduced to Rer'J H. Owens was transfered from the New Eugland to the Georgia conference, and his relation was changed from the supernu-

The statistical secretaries made their rcp ort Rev. J. B. Ford addressed the conference in A resolution of thanks to the passed by a rising vote. ou of thanks to the differen

Parker E. O. Fuller and J. D. Garvin, mad marks in reference to Rev. Alfred Dorman' coessed Bro. McHenry made remarks, in Serence to Rev. S. S. Berry, decessed, after

The relations of R. P. Lunsden and H. Shul-deld were changed from the effective to the su-pernumerary.

orayer was offered by Rev. J. Mitchel.

After some remarks by the bishop, the ap
ointments were read.

The benediction APPOINTMENTS OF GEORGIA CONFERENCE FO

Atlanta district-James Mitchell, P.E. B Osborn. Atlanta circuit—R H Waters. Douglassyille—S D Brown. Carrollton—supply, D Entrikin Whitesburg-supply, P T McWhorter

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Jasper—B M Hipp, L P Brokaw.

Eilijay—A F Ellington, E F Dean.

Morganton—W H Sullivan. sville district-J L Fowler, P E. Gainesville—J L Fowler, R H Robb. Rock Spring and Waiton—W E Tarpley. Simpsou—T H Triplett. Dawsonville-J W Bailew, J H Dunn. assec D A Sullivan. he district T A Phase, P.E. Mt. Zion-M 8 Car.yle. Burnt Fort-A H Basemore. Charlton-T A Pharr.

RISING AGAINST WADLEY.

plaints from the Stockholders of Contral against the Autocrasi

ceeds in making more enemies to the road is necessary. What the result of the move will be it is hard to tell. A very energeti prominent stockholder heads it, and feels dent tast it will eventuate in Mr. Was

SUNDAY SERVICES. THE GOSPEL EXPOUNDED AT THE

n Mithodism, all the pulpits were filled on inday by members of the northern Methodist oference. Every church was filled with large tgregations, and the attention of the large

ing fraterulation.

PIRST METHODIST.

Rev. 7. Mitchell preached in the morning from Execus, 20th chapter, 5th, 6th, and 7th years; 'Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the waters under the earth: thou she it not in the waters under the earth: thou sh it not bow down thyself to them not serve them, for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me; and shewing mercy unto thouse ods of them that love me and keep my command-ments." The leading thought of the sermon was: The destiny of nations is fixed by their fonnuers.

Rev. J. B. Ford preached at night from Mat thew, 1st chapter, 21st verse: "And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name itions, from temptation, from errors of intellect.

if judgment, or that we cannot, but may not sin. He proposes to grant a full and perfect pardon of all our past size, to regenerate and make us new creatures, to cleanse us from all size and make us pu e in heart, to save us triumphantly

TRINITY CHURCH.

Rev. J M. Freeman, D. D. of New York, preached in the morning from Job, 11th chapter, 7th verse: "Canst thou by searching find out God? Canst thou find out the Almighty The United States circuit court met

Matthew, 5th chapter, 8th verse: "Blesses are the pure in heart; for they shall see God. Leading thought The suffering and death of

Rev. J. A. Thurman preached in the morning from 2d Peter, 1st chapter, 10th verse "Wherefore rather, brethren, give diligence ye do these things, ye shall never fail." The necessity of diligence to the safety and devel-opment of the Christian graces, is the k-ading Rev, J. H. Smith preached at night from

John, 3d chapter, 16th verse: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotts a Son that whosever believeth in Him shoul! not perish, but have everlasting life." Leading that whosever believeth in Him shoul! no perish, but have everiasting life." Leading thought: The love of God for an unconverted PAYNES.

Rev. E. Q. Fuller, editor of the Methodist Advocate preached in the morning from Psalms 72d chapter, 19 verse: "And blessed be his glorious name forever, and let the whole earth be filled with his glory. Amen and amen." Subeck Divine glory on the earth through the

Reventions, 22d chapter, 7th verse: "And the spirit and the bride say come. And let him that heareth say come. And let him that is athirst come. And whoseever will, let him take the employed by the church.

ST. FAUL'S.

Rev. T. H. Triplett preached at night from Matthew, 16th chapter, 26th v. rse: "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole

orld and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Subject, The value of the soul. SIXTH METHODIST.

Rev. L. D Ellington preached in the morning
John, 14th chapter, first to third verses inclusive: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my father's
lieve in God, believe also in me. In my father's
pictures framed and make your home beautiful house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for myself; that where I am there ye may be also. Rev. W E. Tarpley preached at night from

ended but this one thing I do, forgetting the which are behind, and reach of the high calling of thrist Jesus." Subject: perseverance STORR'S SCHOOL HOUSE.

Rev. G. Standing preached from John 9th hapter 35th verse: "Jesus heard that they ha ast him out; and when he had found him, h LOYD SIRRET.

Rev. J. M. Freeman, D. D., pre evening from Luke 17th chapter 20 and 31st ver-ses: "And when he was demanded of the Phari-ses, when the kingdom of God should come, he answered them and said: The kingdom of God

Rev. J. G. Parks, preacher in charge of the Ocomulgee circuit has taken into mem bership one hundred and ten members this

-Forsyth hotel, formerly[Pye house now belog run by L. Gresham & Son -The Philadelphia and New York new line is now open between Philadelphi and New York, and is in a splendid condition -The Cleburne Rifles give All

-Hon. T. M. Norwood spoke to large audience at Cartersville Saturday night and left for lower Georgia pesterday.

- The recorder's court needs a new

-The National hotel is to be ren vated by the engagement of Pute Porter, of Griffin, as a clerk. Fute is a spiendid hotel

 J. G. Trainmell, of Norcross, we earn, has rented the Piedmont hotel at Gaines ville. We congratulate Gainewille.

—Lieutenat White captured yes
serday, Ned Eason, colored, an escaped

-The house of Tom Jackson, a col

Maj. Waid Hill, an old and hi

naimportant points to throw off the nervous weak yet streamous action of the old man. When he was fairly before his kndience however, and feit that he was really under fire, he was superb, armed at all points wit, the characteristics of old age, and was faultiess. His opuception was spirited, and yet not över drawn. It was full of fire and energy, and kept the audience enthralled from rise to fail of the curtain. It the crists of the drama, he was grand, and the house testified its appreciation by continued and uproarious applause. Indeed, Mr. Pope's reception was all that could be desired. He had his honors to win. He had his

enthusiasm to manufacture, and he did it. He will be greefed by a crowded house to night. Every one who was present will be his active ad-The company with Miss Rand, as Mr. Pope' The company with Miss Ravid, as Mr. Pope's support, was the best, with possibly the exception of the sifth Avenne company, that Atlanta has ever seen. There is not a weak point in the whole troupe. Each is an artist in its particular subset. rom beginning to end.

To-night Richard III, with Mr. Pope in title coll, and the full company in caste.

The Fire on Sunday. Last Sunday about 2:30 P. M., the saw two cars of cotton near the machine sho on a side track, in flames. A number of temployees responded to the slarm, and the

on a side track, in flames. A number of the employees responded to the alarm, and three streams of water were soon thrown upon the hydrants in the yard. The fire department were soon on the ground in force, and kept flooding the burning mass for hours with water. Forty-six bales were found partially burned.

The cars were unloaded, the charred parts sturated with water and the fire effectually squetched. The cotton was shipped from Marietta and belonged to Mr. S. M. Inman. Maj. A. Anderson of the state road, informed Mr. L. man that the road would assume all ors, and were auxious to adjust the loss by arbitrationvere anxious to adjust the loss by arbitration

as they desired to pay it promptly.

Mr. Inman selected Mr. T. F. Parrott, M. jor Anderson chose Col. J. S. Oliver, and the two selected P. D. Daffin as the third man. The arselected P. D. Daffin as the third man. of \$1 030 40. With characteristic r to have been the work of an incendiary.

Deputy United States Marshal Find lay brought in from Cherokee and Dawson counties yesterday about twenty parties charged with violations of the revenue law. A. J. Lum mus was tried bofore Commissioners Smith and Harrison yesterday and discharged.

The ladies who intend to assist th Young Men's Library 1, getting up its coming fair are requested to meet the directors at the library rooms this evening, as per announcement of the committee printed elsewhere. Mr. Jerry Kehoe, brother-in-law of

M. E. Maher, died at Chattanooga yesterday His remains will reach here by the 12 m train to-ay and be carried to the Catholic church

TRADE NOTES.

Gillet's Double Extracts Are three to eight times as strong a other extracts, and are rich, the and del A nice roan pony tor sale. Works well in double or single harness. Perfectly gentle and not all victors. A bargain, Apply at No 4

All the ladies of the city who ar friends of the Young Men's Library Association and are willing to assist at the coming Fair for the purpose of raising money to furnish the new and are witting to assist at the coming fair for the purpose of raising money to furnish the new rooms of the Library, are argently requested to meet the Fair Committee at the rooms of the Library, on Tuesday afternoon, at 3% o'clock. Thee committee attempted to see the ladies personal y, but finding it impossible to do so, make

sonal y, but minum.
this call through the city papers,
B. H. Hill, Jr. DHAS. E. HARMON To the Members of the Legislatus Elect.

I am a candidate for State Printer and my friends are requested not to committeemselves to others. CARRY W STYLES

Go to Furchgott, Benedict & Co. and see what a beautiful line of Children's Pancy Hose they offer at 10c, 13%c, 20c and 25c. A re a full line of Feathers, Flowers, Bu

WATCHES.

tons, Braids, Fringes, Cords, &c., at greaty reduced prices. Apply at once and see the bargains

Just received anoth, consignment of those celebrated Gold Wat, re for ladies as gents' wear, this being the third tot I have sold it he past sixty days. Ressember, I am offerin these watches at hard pan prices, and am is

Markbam House Arrivals

ATLANTA, Oct. 30.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTED AND STATE ATLANTA GEORGIA S. This bank pays seven per cent, in

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer 5000 boxes of Fahor Letter and Note Paper with Rove-lopes to match, at only 18%c, former price 25c. Coats' & Clark Cotton at 6c per spool Needles a per paper. Sewing Silk at 8c per spool.

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Wanted. A good salesman wanted at the New York store. None but the best need apply,

and Stock This Season Our Mr. Johnson is now in market buying our second stock for this season, and we will be opening on Monday, and continue to open every day this week. The finest line of black and colored silks, ladies dress goods, in we invite all to call and examine our stoo

CHAMBBELIN, BOYNTON & Co. 66 and 68 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

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amine the exquisite beauties in the new signs in this style of floor coverings at Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., 66 and 68 Whitehall street, WEATHER REPORT, OCT. 30, 1816 ported by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and M teor clogist, Dept. Agriculture.

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TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES. By Telegraph.
South Atlantic States: higher barometer seast erly to southerly winds, stationary and rising eding occasional rains in the Carol

Gulf States; higher barometer southeast winds, nearly stationary temperature ins in the west gulf states.

COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA CUTTON STATEMENT. ATI ANTA, GA., October 30, 1876 RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. . 1,081 38,573

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH Sterling steady at 2%. Gold dull at 109%@109%

Stocks closed active and lower; New York al 103%; Eric 11; Lake Shore 61; Illinois

LONDON, October 80.—This is the last OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, October 80.-Co

Cotton,

LIVERPOOL, October 30-

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SAVANNAH, October 30.—Cotton very firm middlings 10%; not receipts 4,196 bales; sale 2,000; exports constwine 238. CHARLESTON, October 30—Hollday

ALEMPHIS, Cotober 30.—Cotton firm; held higher; middlings 10%; not secepts 7,038 bales; shipments 4,543; aales 6,300.

WILMINGTON, Cotober 30.—Cotton firm an incident middlings 10% of vectors firm; middlings 10%; acc vectors 7,806 bales; exports convivie 7,311; sales 488.

BALTIMORE, October 30, - Cotton frm: ilings 10%; net receipts 3% ba'es; gross 850 30. spinners 500. PHILADELPHIA, October 30 —Cotton firm; addlings IIA; gross receipts B3 bales BOSTON, October 30 — ornes qui ti middlings

1; net receipts 587 bales; g;oes 2,401. Provisions, Grain, etc. Provisions, Cirain, etc.

NEW FORE. October 90.

Flour slightly in buyers' fayor; only limited export and home trade inquiry; superfine western and state \$4.000 \$4.80; southern flour a shade lower; common to fair extra \$5.200 \$6.00 good in Wallington \$4.000 \$1. choice do \$6.048 55.

Wheat, spring dull and in buyers favor, ship pers generally holding off; winter grades at-udy; moderate milling demand; winter grades at-udy; moderate milling demand; winter rad western \$1:8631 884.

Corn about it better; moderate trade for export and home use; graded mixed 59@59%; je low southern on dock 58.

old; job jots 16% all gold. Sugar very firm and quiet; fair to good refluing % 69% Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice steady; fair demand.

Rice steady; fair demand.

Tallow quiet at 8% 9.

Naval stores stead.

Pork, new unsettled and held higher
Level blover; prime steam 9 90@10.
Linsoud oli qu et an i firm Linescol oil queet an i firm
Whishy a shade femer at \$1.78
Frequest unit toutorper sale-16f steam 5.
CHICAGO Outster 30.
Flour dull and unchanged.
Wheat a shade lower, No. 2 Chicago spring
\$1.09% cash; \$1.10 November; \$1.12% December;
No. 3 Chicago spring 97@31.00; rejected 87@90.
Cornessier, No. 2 43% cash; Desember 43%,
Oats quiet and weak; cash at, November 3.3%@
32%.

Bye caster of 60%. HadesidW SE Barley dail and lower at \$1. Pork dull and a shade lower; cash \$15 50@\$16 Lard quiet ard firm; cash 9 60@9 65; November at 81.

dies 8%; short clear middles 8%. od; oats lower at 89%

6 3 red fall \$1 12@\$1 134. Corn easter; No. 2 mixed 40%. Oats dull; 31@31% bid. Barley dull; all grades below Whisky inactive at \$1 0).

Plour quiet and steady.
Whesi quiet no! \$1 15@\$1 25
Corn firm new \$5 old 56@\$1.
Outs dull at 30@37
Rye quiet and mchanged.
Barley, dull, weakand lower at 95@
Pork quiet and steady at \$15 50.

75; receipts 2,042; shipments 785. irm; extra \$4 50@\$4 75; family \$5 006

Piour quiet and steady; Howard street superfine \$1 50,004 7; extra 16 75; family \$5 75,004 75; extra \$6 25,006 85; Rio brand \$4 50,004 75; extra \$6 25,006 85; Rio brand

Bacon shoulders The clear rib sides by Lard. refined 11 MONTH

ate and Light Hogs

of the former, from the Catholic Cha o'clock, this (Tuesday) afternoom.

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Go to M. Rich's closing out sale this

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